





# Harding Defeats Findlay, 13-9, in Thrilling Game Athletics Outclass Three Intercity Tournament Teams

## Captain Born and M'Aninch Star as Marion Turns in First Victory of Season

Captain Plotts and Huston Score for Losers, Who Are Outclassed from Start; Ashland Coming Saturday for North Central Ohio League Contest

BY CHARLES HARRISON

SATURDAY was the sweetest day of all the year, especially for Harding High after it triumphed by a score of 13 to 9 over Findlay in one of the classic games witnessed this year by local fans who journeyed to the northern city decorated with Blue and Gold, while its college was at Ashland taking another defeat, 14 to 0. In the evening after the "extras" appeared, Findlay was everything but sweet. Believe it or not there was not a sweet shop open anywhere. Long range scoring for Marion was done by Left Half McAninch who ran 65 yards and Captain Born who dashed 75 yards. McAninch kicked goal.

Captain Plotts droppedkick 20 yards for Findlay and Huston, fullback, scored a touchdown on a 75-yard run in the last quarter.

Some of the Red and Black boys acted as if they were never away from home before, which appeared very rude especially when they were acting up before a crowd of more than 2,000 hearty rosters mostly for the Findlay team, which is always considered among the best in the state. Nothing was said against Findlay's 1925 record when it scolded everything in sight and this season's record to date is to be equipped with nothing less than a million lies.

Upper Sandusky, 12 at Findlay, 6. Columbus South, 6 at Findlay, 7. Findlay, 20 at Findlay, 6. Harding, 13 at Findlay, 9. McAninch is Too Fast.

Yes, sir! When a team has a record like that it is ridiculous to have such youngsters as Left Half McAninch walk out on the field and return a punt through the first quarter. That's worse than they do in the best of college games.

Then, to the astonishment of the already bewildered fans, a play like Captain Born made when he gobbled up Huston's (Findlay) fumble and ran just 75 yards for another touchdown in the third period. On that play he had some good interference and that work was done so systematically that only a few of the players learned exactly what was going on. A good portion of the Findlay crowd left the field when the Big Blue and Gold boys looked so easy.

In addition to these two little plays McAninch came back and kicked goal for Captain Born. And when McAninch kicked "on" they stayed kicked. Captain Born and McAninch stayed in the game all the way. And they didn't just stand around in their attractive uniforms waiting to hear the crowd cheer. They went in every play.

Captain Plotts, right tackle, dropped a beauty over for Findlay in the second quarter from the 20-yard line. That was Findlay's first score after Harding had six. Harding got its additional seven in the third period and Findlay came back in the fourth and got six more.

Runs 75 Yards  
Huston, full, did most of that work after intercepting Marion's pass on the 25-yard line. He started slowly and picking his way carefully he plowed through here and there unassisted and by bowling over one man and then another he forced his way into the clear and across the new ground into the goal. He drifted home like a money winner and the crowd yelled as if it

## IRISH, CHICAGO AND OHIO STATE IN BIG BATTLES

Notre Dame Meets Penn State, U. S. U. Columbia and U. of C. U. of P.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Flushed with glowing early season success, the most powerful of mid-west football eleven dug into earnest drills today, preparing for "make or break" battles slated for Saturday, one of the most important days in the 1926 schedule.

Notre Dame, the great non-conference team, and Ohio and Chicago, Big Ten conference members, will feature in striking intercollegiate tilts, while other Big Ten teams battle it out in the first conference clashes of the season.

The Irish, defeating the highly-touted Minnesota eleven last week, 20 to 7, sans air attack or anything smacking of Rockne cunning, again loom as a contender for national honors, and should triumph in their tough game against Penn State at South Bend. Despite serious injuries to several men in the Gopher game, Notre Dame's smart, straight football, with its reserve of brilliant passing is figured to return the new edition of the four horsemen victors over the invaders in a promised, thrill-flavored fight.

Ohio State, winner over Westvian, 47 to 0, travels east to play Columbia. Coach Wiley has one of the best coached squads in mid-west annals and Ohio's conference games rate a win.

Coach A. A. Stagg's tangle University of Chicago eleven, which Saturday downed Maryland, 21 to 0, on top of an early victory over Florida, will tangle with the University of Pennsylvania in another of those history-making rows on Franklin Field. The Maroons, despite their vastly improved aerial game, are not considered in Penn's class and a Chicago win is hardly in the cards.

Followers of Minnesota, apparently much overcast as a result of Big Ten title contention, may hardly hope for success in the Michigan-Minnesota contest at Ann Arbor.

Minnesota's machine was not clicking last week against the Irish, while Ohio's superb outfit rolled up a 55 to 3 tally against Michigan State.

In the annual homecoming tilt at Urbana, Illinois, fresh from a 38 to 7 triumph over Butler, will take on Iowa. The Illini are favored to win, although the corn-fed boys took North Dakota last week to the refrain of 44 to 7.

Northwestern, with the most promising team in years, surely should pick Indiana in a tilt at Evanston. Indiana was only able to win from Kentucky, 14 to 7, Saturday, while the Purple plumed and passed a 31 to 3 score over Carleton, Minn. College.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT ST. LOUIS' JOY . . . STARTS ON PAGE 1

cowbells and other loud contraptions paraded through the streets. Shouting mingled with the din. The town saw the wildest of its wild nights.

Those who have seen St. Louis in its more sober and cheerless moments would have doubted they were in the same town. It was something new for the fans of the city to have the honor of claiming the world's championship baseball team and the novelty was a contagious enthusiasm.

City Ball-Crazy  
All afternoon the celebration lasted and grew. Nightfall came and it gathered momentum. Morning came and there was little let-up. Traffic jams were ever present. Police gave no concern and if they did have any, it went for naught. There was only one thing that mattered and all else went into oblivion. The Cards had won.

Flappers wearing red hats and sweaters, shells with their pants rolled to their knees, displaying red hose, lent color to the demonstration.

"Hoorsay for the Cardinals," and "Oh, you Alex," and "Come back home, you red birds," were some of the many shouts that went up from the crowd. Grover Cleveland Alexander, like his presidential namesake, could rule the country as far as the Cardinal fans were concerned. Alexander, Hornsby and his crowd of fighting Cardinals are due for a rousing send-off once they come back to St. Louis. A hoarse, enthusiastic and baseball-intoxicated city awaits their return.

## TOMMY THEVENOW TOPS WORLD SERIES HITTERS WITH .417



TOMMY THEVENOW

New York, Oct. 11.—Although Jess Haines made three hits in five times at bat for an average of .600, Tommy Thevenow, St. Louis shortstop, tops the world's series hitters with a mark of .417.

Combs, of the Yankees, is second with .357 and Gehrig third with .348. Babe Ruth batted .300 and broke all home run records with four circuit clouts. L. Bell batted in the most runs, six, and Koenig made the most errors, four. Ruth and Southworth each scored six runs.

## GOUGHAM CHEERS AS CARDS WIN

Haines' Split Finger Figures Prominently in Deciding Game

New York, Oct. 11.—Many sporting events have been decided by a split finger, but St. Louis won the baseball championship of all the world by a split finger.

An injury to the pitching hand of Jess Haines settled the seventh and decisive game of the series, played in a London fog, before a New York City crowd that was rooting for a St. Louis team to win.

It happened in the fatal seventh inning. With two out and the bases full of Yankees, Haines turned up with the injured digit. If Jess had been picking his own spots in which to get hurt, he couldn't have picked a better one. Signor Antonio Lazzeri was striding toward the plate with fire in his eye. It appeared as if the red bird was cooked.

Hornsby and his board of strategy gathered around the big pitcher in the center of the diamond. Out of that conference came Haines and from left field there ambled the figure of a man in a flaming crimson coat. No hurry, no fuss, no feathers. Here was a chore of the afternoon to be done, a chore he knew very well.

There were some baseballs to be pitched and for twenty summers, man and boy, he had been a baseball pitcher. Lazzeri took his place at the plate. The first pitch was a ball, slow and outside; the second a fast ball inside, which the signor lunged at, missed. The count was one and one.

The third pitch was that slow, high one again. Tony reached for it and fouled it off. The fourth was the curve on the outside. Tony swung and missed that, too, and to all practical intents and purposes, the St. Louis Cards were champions of the world.

As he walked toward the bench, Grover Cleveland Alexander tossed his glove toward the same spot along the foul line he has been tossing it for 15 years in the major leagues and reached into his hip pocket for a little bite of tobacco.

There is no help except your own psychological resources when you make a mistake in love.

Grand-Tonite, Tues., Wed. See BABE RUTH making world's record, three home runs in one game.

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## Here's How They Hit in Series

THE composite score of the series follows:

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Douthitt, cf.	15	3	4	.267
Southworth, rf.	20	6	10	.345
Holm, cf.	16	1	2	.125
Hornsby, 2b.	28	2	7	.250
Bottomley, 1b.	29	4	10	.345
Haley, if.	27	2	6	.222
O'Farrell, c.	23	2	5	.217
Thevenow, ss.	24	5	10	.417
L. Bell, 3b.	27	4	7	.259
Sherdel, p.	5	0	0	.000
Haines, p.	5	1	0	.000
Alexander, p.	7	1	0	.000
Rhem, p.	1	0	0	.000
Flowers, 3b.	0	0	0	.000
Totals	230	31	65	.272

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Combs, 1b.	28	3	10	.357
Koenig, ss.	32	2	4	.125
Ruth, rf.	20	6	6	.300
Meusel, 1b.	21	3	5	.238
Gehrig, 1b.	23	1	8	.348
Lazzeri, 2b.	26	5	13	.500
Dugan, 3b.	24	2	8	.333
Severid, c.	22	1	6	.273
Collins, p.	7	1	1	.143
Donack, p.	2	0	0	.000
Shawkey, p.	2	0	0	.000
Hoyt, p.	6	0	0	.000
Paschal, p.	4	0	1	.250
Totals	223	21	64	.282

Home runs, Ruth, 4; Southworth, 1; L. Bell, 1; Thevenow, 1; Haines, 1; Meusel, 1; Douthitt, 1; Southworth, 1.

Two base hits, Douthitt, 2; Southworth, 1; Hornsby, 1; Bottomley, 3; L. Bell, 1; Haley, 2; O'Farrell, 1; Thevenow, 1; Combs, 2; Koenig, 1; Meusel, 1; Gehrig, 2; Lazzeri, 1; Dugan, 1; Severid, 1; Donack, 1; Collins, 1; Shawkey, 1; Hoyt, 1; Paschal, 1; Ruth, 5; Thevenow, 5; Southworth, 4; Hornsby, 4; Gehrig, 3; Lazzeri, 3; Combs, 2; Dugan, 2; O'Farrell, 2; Koenig, 2; Haines, 2; Paschal, 1; Toporec, 1; Douthitt, 1; Holm, 1; Severid, 1.

Errors, Koenig, 4; Meusel, 1; Lazzeri, 1; Dugan, 1; L. Bell, 2; Thevenow, 2; Alexander, 1.

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## GEORGIA TECH UPSETS DOPE OF IMPORTANT DAY

Harvard, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Tulane Teams Are Defeated

New York, Oct. 11.—Defeats of Harvard, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Tulane featured a busy week-end for the most important program offered for the inter-collegiate years to date.

The day ran reasonably true to form, however, only one of the four defeats mentioned coming under the head of the ever-imminent upset. That was Georgia Tech's victory over Tulane, following the golden tennies' unimpressive work in earlier games.

Harvard, beaten by Geneva, was not expected to defeat Holy Cross and it did very well to score two touchdowns and to finish the first half in the lead at 14 to 0. Pittsburgh also was the victor, 14 to 0. Lafayette, with only a fighting chance.

As for Nebraska and Missouri, their game brought together two fine teams of the Missouri Valley Conference and either could have won without causing undue surprise. Missouri did, by one touchdown.

The East hardly furnished a surprise. Yale beating Georgia with plenty to spare; Dartmouth scoring three touchdowns on Virginia Poly, and a seemingly overated Princeton team being glad to get a tie with Washington and Lee.

This was one of several intercollegiate games played in the East, another being the Navy's victory over Drake of 24 to 7.

## ATHLETIC CLUBMEN ENJOY DINNER PARTY SUNDAY

Officials and players of the Athletic Club's baseball team were entertained Sunday evening at the home of James Russo, 551 Pearl st. Fried chicken and spaghetti was the dinner menu served by Mrs. Russo.

Glen Price, the local Babe Ruth, and Booz Rowan finished the eating contest with a draw. There was plenty of coffee left when the two ball hawks reached the capacity.

Mr. Russo has been an admirer and strong supporter of the local club all season.

## State Champions Win First Money from Loaded Teams in Baseball Tournament

Marion's Regulars Stage Real Reception for Visiting Clubs Which Come with Stars and Depart Greatly Disappointed; Big League Stars Arrive Too Late

BY PAT MURPHY

Marion's Athletics added two more links to their long chain of season victories Sunday in the Intercity tournament at Lincoln Park.

After Elyria eliminated Ashland by a score of 2 to 1, Marion walloped Elyria 8 to 1. The Athletics defeated Crestline 4 to 1 in the second game.

Ed Wells of the Detroit Tigers, who was scheduled to pitch for Ashland, was so confident that the team from the east would win that he did not get here until after it was over. He told Manager Hamilton that he missed a train out of Bethany, W. Va. He thought he would be in plenty of time to get in the second game. He was in time, but Elyria had eliminated Ashland.

Bartolome had the Ashland boys at his mercy all through the seven innings, and it is doubtful if Wells could have helped them any if he had been here. Kiefer pitched a good game for Ashland, allowing but six hits; but his team was not hitting. Bartolome made 12 Ashland batters fan the breeze. It is not likely that Wells could have bettered this pitching performance.

Crestline Loses  
The second game of the afternoon was the best on the program. In this game Marion eliminated Crestline. The score in this game was Marion, 4; Crestline, 1. The team from the railroad town came here loaded for bear, and were confident of taking the state championship into camp. Curtis, late of Grand Rapids of the Milt league, was on the mound for Crestline, opposed by Main, Marion's ace. Curtis is a sweet pitcher and Marion's wrecking crew did not have any fun with him. He struck out nine of Marion's heavy hitters during the seven innings. Frank Emmer of the Cincinnati Reds was at short for Crestline, and pulled one stop back of second base that had the fans on their feet.

Crestline's only score came in the sixth inning. A Hipp, who caught this year for the House of David, was first man up and went out. Bacon to Connor. Emmer then got on when Donaldson fumbled his hot liner. He was sacrificed to second by Frank Hipp and scored when Cross, first baseman of the Louisville American Association, hit a hot one to right center.

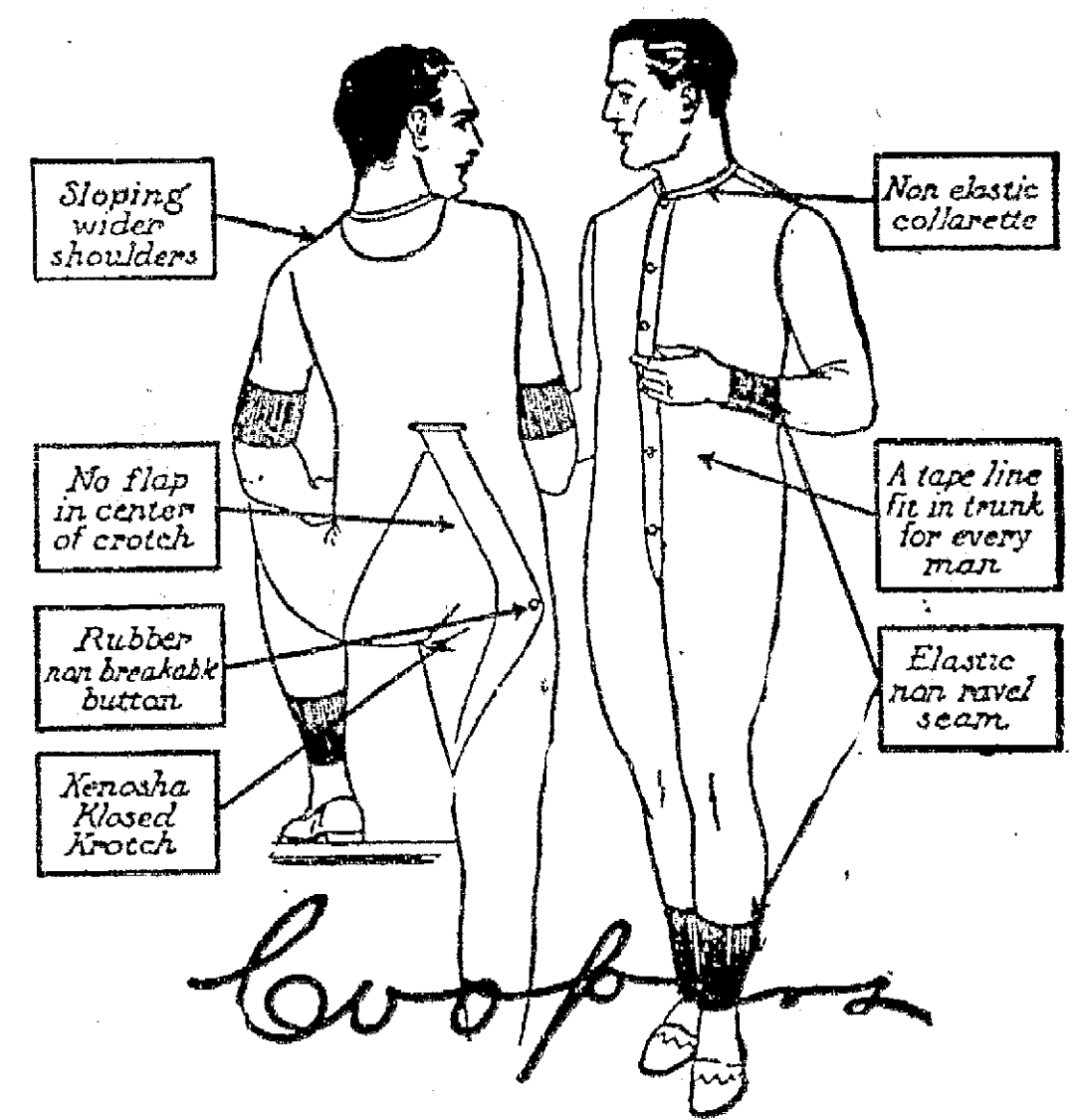
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Marion scored two runs in the first, and two in the fifth. Rowan, first up, got on on Yarmon's error. He was sacrificed to second by Tommy Dougherty. He scored when Bacon drove a liner past second base. Bacon went to third on Glen Price's hit to center, and scored when Connor got on first on Yarmon's wild throw. After Sharrock had struck out, Donaldson left Joe on first when he tapped one at the pitcher for an easy out at first.

In the fifth, Rowan was again first up and struck out. Tommy Dougherty hit one past second base and scored when Bacon drove one to right field for a single. Bacon got around to third on Price's single and Yarmon then pulled the old hidden ball trick on our usually wide awake manager. Bacon thought that the ball had been returned to the pitcher and took a big load off third. Then he discovered Yarmon chasing him with the ball, but Bacon was not the only one asleep on this play. When Yarmon found that he could not catch Bacon he had to yell to wake up Catcher Hipp. It is a question whether Bacon or Hipp was the more surprised when Hipp put Bacon out at the plate. Sharrock walked. When the catch

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